

fencepost

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1954

PUBLISHED BY THE GATEWAY

PAGE ONE

Coming Events

Monday—
4:30 p.m.—“Symphony in Illusion”, Drama Society, Studio Theatre.
8:00 p.m.—Hockey in Varsity rink, Golden Bears versus McBain Lumber.

Tuesday—
1:30-5:00 and 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Blood clinic, Wauneita lounge.
4:30 p.m.—“Symphony in Illusion”, Drama Society, Studio Theatre.

Wednesday—
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Public skating at Varsity rink.
Continuation of Red Cross blood donor drive.

Thursday—
8:15 p.m.—“The Humanism of Goethe's Faust,” by Dr. Francis Owen, Humanities association, projection room of Rutherford Library.

Friday—
7:45 p.m.—Golden Bears vs. Saskatchewan Huskies, University gymnasium.
9:00 p.m.—Informal dance sponsored by Arts and Science club, in Mixed lounge, SUB.

Saturday—
9:00 p.m.—Winter Weekend dance sponsored by the Outdoor club, in mixed lounge of Students Union building.
7:45 p.m.—Golden Bears vs. Saskatchewan Huskies, University gymnasium.

Additional Firms To Visit Campus

Representatives of the following firms and government boards will interview students in the National Employment Service office in Hut “H” this week: Jan. 18, 19, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd.; Jan. 21, Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board; Jan. 22, Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board.

UBC Defeats Alberta 2-1

by Norma Fuller

A near-capacity crowd in Convocation hall saw the University of British Columbia defeat the University of Alberta 2-1 in the McGoun cup debates Friday night. The winning team, Kenneth Perry, law 3, and John Whittaker, law 2, supported the negative of “Resolved, that the Kinsey reports are a benefit to society.” Alberta's team of Isidor Gliener, arts and science 2, and John Bracco, law 1, lost out defending the affirmative.

Isidor Gliener, speaking first for the affirmative, undertook to prove that the reports are validly scientific documents, that there is a need for knowledge in the field of sexual behavior, and that any knowledge is a benefit to society. He listed Kinsey's qualifications for the title “scientist” at great length, mentioning his 28 years as a professor and his six other scientific works.

Knowledge Essential

Gliener mentioned the reputable and highly-esteemed institutions which supported, financed and published Kinsey's works. He declared that sexual behavior is a field in which accurate scientific knowledge is required, not moralizing, philosophizing, disorting or confessing. “Science has a place in every field of human endeavor,” he said.

Gliener claimed that Kinsey's findings are more valuable than Freud's. “There is a general belief that the younger generation is going to the dogs,” said Gliener. “Adults feel that standards of conduct are being transgressed. Kinsey's report is a diagnosis.”

The capacity crowd to hear the debates, Gliener said, indicated what the Kinsey reports had shown—people are curious to know more about sexual behavior. Kinsey's aim is that “man may better understand himself. We do not believe that the

good of society is perpetuated by ignorance.”

“Joy Through Sex”

Kenneth Perry, first speaker for the negative, claimed that Kinsey had advised us to throw off moral shackles. “Joy through sex!” says Kinsey. Perry declared that in this

port that others have used: people indulge in a vice because they see publicly that a large percentage of others do so.

“When a married woman realizes her nasty feelings are shared by women all across the country, God and the devil only know what will

U of M Retains McGoun Cup

The University of Manitoba's two debating teams carried home the McGoun cup Friday night, for the third consecutive year. Tied for second place were the Universities of British Columbia and Alberta. Saskatchewan, the fourth member of the Western University Debating League, was last.

Results show that Dr. Kinsey received a serious setback at the hands of the debaters. The topic was “Resolved, that the Kinsey reports are a benefit to society.” Three negative teams won, while only one affirmative team received the judges' nod.

Debates were held simultaneously, with each university's affirmative team debating at home, while its negative team travelled to another university. Each team scored one point for each judge's vote, and one point for each win. Individual scoring was: Manitoba six, Alberta four, British Columbia four, and Saskatchewan two.

Alberta defeated Saskatchewan 2-1 at Saskatoon; UBC defeated Alberta 2-1 in Edmonton; Manitoba defeated Saskatchewan 2-1 at Winnipeg; and Manitoba defeated UBC 2-1 at Vancouver.

“age of acceptance” we are being forced to accept things we don't want to accept. We have to accept anything from so-called scientific research.

Perry said if Kinsey is a benefit to society, everyone would be affected by his theories on sexual freedom. The B.C. debater took the “this could be your daughter” stand. He levelled the criticisms at the re-

happen. The father, the pillar of our society, has crumbled with a whimper. He is sexually able in his late teens and early twenties; after that he is ready for the romantic scrap-heap.”

Perry said that Kinsey claims a society with complete sexual license is happier and freer from tensions and could experience a “golden age” such as the Greeks had during a period when sexual vice was open.

He criticized Kinsey's “unjustified generalizations from a few samples from people proud that their sordid experiences should become bright, shiny statistics.” We would be “naive” to accept Kinsey as a benefit to society, Perry declared. “If we desire a world where morals and decency are virtues,” said Perry, “we must regard Kinsey as a curse which must be eradicated from our civilization.”

“Off the Point”

John Bracco, the other Alberta debater, accused the B.C. team of being “off the point” and of not having read the reports. He said that the two books have revealed a serious deviation from accepted standards. “Kinsey had the courage to tell us (he cited Kinsey's frightening statistics), he does not say this is a good thing. He gives us the facts.”

“We must know what evil is, in order to choose the good,” he quoted Milton. He also quoted extensively from eminent Christian educators and persons working in the field of family relations, who testified that the Kinsey reports were being used for useful purposes, “to save tottering marriages,” among other things.

Bracco stated that the reports had created an unparalleled stimulus in

constructive thought and behavior. “Dr. Kinsey's findings have definite and specific uses.”

John Whittaker, the second UBC speaker, accused Kinsey of “flavoring” his statistics. He remarked that the demand for the two reports indicated they were not being read with the “cool scientific detachment Dr. Kinsey anticipated.”

Works Incomplete

Whittaker declared that the books should not have been published because they were incomplete. He listed the groups of women that Kinsey admitted had not been adequately covered or left out altogether for interviewing purposes: women under 50, women with less than grade eight education, orthodox Jews, women born before 1900, Catholics, women from the southeast, Pacific northwest, great plains, or Rocky Mountain areas, or women with less than grade 12 education.

He also mentioned what Kinsey's critics have made much of: the percentages of pre-marital sex relations in the male do not correspond with those of the female, and that Kinsey himself admits that many of those interviewed twice failed to give identical answers.

The most dangerous aspect of Kinsey's work, Whittaker claimed, was the fact that he is a professor of zoology and was skilled in the biology of animals. “He is not qualified for social works,” the UBC debater stated. He suggested that Kinsey had been influenced by his earlier work with animals.

Love A Percentage

Whittaker accused Kinsey of reducing love to a “percentage figure from an austere-looking graph.” He felt that Kinsey's works would turn the world into a cold, mechanical, “antiseptic” place.

He criticized Kinsey for making such statistics available to the layman, who wouldn't realize that they were only part of the picture.

Each debater was given five minutes for a rebuttal. Perry stated Kinsey was qualified to work with the lower forms of life only, mentioning the doctor's elaborate study of the gall-wasp.

Bracco criticized the other team's logic and stated Kinsey's work was not premature, as they had claimed. He stated that the other team had made much of their possible misuse. “We should not discard something because some group may misuse it.”

Whittaker advised people not to be misled by statistics. “Science is not a demi-god; it should not invade the field of morality.”

Weak Arguments

Gliener called the B.C. team's arguments weak. He quoted Voltaire's famous remark, “There was never a corrupt book—only a corrupt reader.” He took the stand that Kinsey had revealed the facts to the public, and it must face them.

The judges for the debate were Dr. Swift, deputy minister of education; Dr. Bramley-Moore, president of the college of physicians and surgeons; and Mr. John MacIntyre, president of the Royal Alexandra hospital board.

‘Fertility Control Needed For Peace’

by Jean Kenworthy

“The development and dissemination of a means of human fertility control would be one of the most worthy projects that the United Nations could undertake,” stated Dr. F. Bentley in his speech, “Population and Peace”, to the Philosophy society last Wednesday.

The problem presented by Dr. Bentley was that the world population is increasing at a greater rate than it is possible to increase food production. He pointed out that the UN Food and Agricultural Organization estimates that to solve this problem the rate of food production must be increased one to two percent faster than population increase.

Dr. Bentley went on to show that, even with improved traditional and chemical means of food production, this cannot be achieved with the present rate of population increase. Therefore, he stated, the population increase must be controlled.

Giving exact figures, Dr. Bentley stated the world population has increased since 1800 from less than 180 million people to 600 million people; Ceylon has multiplied her population by ten in the years 1827 to 1857; India, in 75 years, has doubled her population despite the extremely high death rate in that country. He mentioned that abortion is legal in Japan and infanticide common in China.

“In Ceylon,” he said, “it is not uncommon for several people to be co-partners in a piece of paddyland not larger than this room. They take turns farming it.”

“Defining ‘misery’ as a state caused by lack of sufficient food, Dr. Bentley stated that according to UN figures there are approximately 1.6 million people in the world today in a state of

misery.

“The continued increase in human reproduction will cause a worsening of the already troubled world food situation. And such misery fomented war,” he declared.

Dr. Bentley then explained what this means in terms of world politics. The world population is divided into roughly three parts, he stated. One-third is Communist; one-third is democratic; the last one-third is being competed for by both parties. This last one-third is, in general, largely underdeveloped.

There is, he pointed out a growing realization in these underdeveloped areas that they lack what a great portion of the world has, a growing feeling not to resign oneself to one's fate, and a growing restlessness.

To win the support of this underdeveloped one-third, we must attempt to raise their standard of living, i.e. increase the per capita diet, he advised.

If a effective and suitable means of human fertility control were found, Dr. Bentley said, there would be greater hope of obtaining world freedom from want, a better chance that the food production could “catch up with” the population increase, fewer unwanted children, such as are found in great numbers in many parts of the world, and would let people give to the children they have better housing, education, medical care, etc.

Dr. Bentley stated that he was not urging that attempts to increase the rate of food production be given up as hopeless. However, he warned, “despite definite improvements, they can't improve per capita diet because of the rate of population increase.”

Attempts to increase food production by “traditional” methods (as opposed to chemical production) are limited by the fact that the amount of agricultural land in the world is fairly well utilized. Dr. Bentley declared. Those new lands which can be renovated are cancelled by the amount of land lost through deterioration.

He said that such things as the slow application of modern methods, often because of low educational standards, the effect of ancient customs such as the keeping of useless water buffaloes in Ceylon, and fragmentation of the land through hereditary rights, often hindered the attempts to increase food production.

Chemical foods are of little use to the underdeveloped and poor areas of the world because such foods are necessarily high priced, he asserted.

Dr. Bentley, associate professor of soils, has spent the last fourteen months in Ceylon working on a soils conservation programme under the auspices of the Colombo plan. The programme was connected with the UN Food and Agricultural Organization.

Blood Drive Begins Tuesday

Two thousand pints of blood are the objective of the Canadian Red Cross transfusion service, opening its annual campaign here this week. Clinics will be held in the Students Union building on Tuesday and Wednesday and on Jan. 26 and 27.

No appointments will be necessary to give blood. Clinics will be set up in the Wauneita lounge and will be open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All the blood collected in

this year's drive will go into the production of gamma globulin.

Interfaculty and intervarsity rivalry will be a feature of the campaign. The University of Alberta will be competing with 14 other Canadian universities for the Corpuscle cup, donated last year by the University of British Columbia. At the same time the faculties of medicine and engineering will compete on this campus for the Ash trophy.

fencepost

Published weekly on Monday by The Gateway.

Deadline: Saturday noon.

Gateway Editor Harold Huston
Fencepost Editor Brian Evans

Staff This Issue

Stella Moorman, Hugh Myers, Richard Gilholme, Grace Casper, Phillip Heath, Claus Wirsig, Christie Brown, Garry Johnson, Dave Cuff, Anton Cuez, Ray Hegion, John Kent

An Educated Man

In an editorial in this column last week, we suggested that today's university graduate possesses a degree, but frequently a meagre education. To dispel any doubt as to what we really meant by that observation, we are indebted to an article by A. E. Wiggam which appeared in *The American Magazine* some years ago, entitled *Ten Marks of an Educated Man*. It is just as applicable today as it was then.

1. He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in. He continually asks himself the A B C's of education:

- (A) Do I really want to know the truth, or merely prove that my preconceived notions are right.
- (B) Am I willing to lay aside my convictions, traditions, and customs of my social class, in the presence of a new fact, long enough to find out if it ought to change my point of view?
- (C) Have I ever—without prejudice, set notions, and dogmas surrendered my mind to the examination of the reasons for my most cherished opinions?

When a man makes this surrender to truth, he finds himself in possession of a strange new power to handle and control facts, and to discover new facts for himself. He is at last on the road toward the four great objects of life and education: poise, power, peace, and freedom.

2. He always listens to the man who knows. This attitude can reap big rewards.

3. He never laughs at new ideas. Humanity has always laughed at its saviours and stoned its prophets.

4. He cross-examines his day-dreams. When an idea commanding action strikes, subject it to a merciless cross-examination. If it passes, it is likely a good one.

5. He knows his strong point and plays it. The discovery of your real power may mean all the difference between a life of ease and achievement, living on the income of your strong points; of a life of struggle and handicap, trying to make your weak points pay.

6. He knows the value of good habits and how to form them. Every man ought to have his whole body trained so that his mind could set it going in the morning and then go off and leave it.

7. He knows when not to think, and when to call in the expert to think for him. "It is not surgery that kills people," Dr. William Mayo once said, "it is delayed surgery."

8. You can't sell him magic. Good-luck charms and superstition have never been guides to lasting success.

9. He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life. A man cannot be called educated who has neglected to live. In our mad rush for wealth, speed, comfort, we are in danger of missing the fine art of living.

10. He cultivates a love for the beautiful. "Beauty in its widest sense is inseparable from religion. They are both the very essence of all education—the thing that gives life meaning and makes it worthwhile for men and women to make education the chief business of their lives."—J.S.K.

Witless Wisdom

By Raymond Peter Hegion

The Poorboy Blues

Money is funny, it dominates man.
Is sanctifies evil, and glorifies clan.
It shelters the slacker who lives upon stealth,
But is not necessary, so long you got wealth!

Shackles, and shillings, and drachma, and lire,
And kopecks and rubles, and dollars, my dear.
For if you get broke, and got no place to go,
You is much more unloved than when you got B.O.!

So try to make money, and work like you dads,
And don't pay no mind to the dentifrice ads,
For women like men who can smell like a horse,
So lonk they can make lots of money, of course!

For money is power, and power it watts,
And watt good is power, unless you got lots!

FOUND—RUTHERFORD LIBRARY

The following list of articles found in the library may be retrieved at the Librarian's Office; one brief case, one pair of glasses, one pair of shoes, several pairs of gloves, mitts, scarves, ear-muffs, keys, lipsticks, etc, plus an assortment of texts, notes and pens.

LOST — Black wallet, containing papers, etc. between University gym and north lab., around 10:30 Friday. Phone 35337, Joe Hrdlicka, room 315 Assin. Reward.

LOST—One pair of brown horn rim glasses between Home Ec. building and Pembina hall. Will finder please contact Miss Joan Clark, Phone 32141 Pembina. Reward.

Girl's Badminton To Begin Thursday

Women's intramural badminton starts this Thursday night at 7:30 in the Varsity gym, when the first games in the elimination tournament will be played.

Billie Niblock, manager, requests all girls intending to participate to make out entry forms and submit them to room 20, Athabasca, by 4:30 Wednesday.

Competition will be in both the singles and doubles brackets. Birds and rackets will be supplied. The tournament will be completed on Monday, Jan. 25.

This weekend the intervarsity badminton tournament takes place in Winnipeg. The universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan will compete with Manitoba for the western championship.

Members of the girls' team from Alberta are Jolly Smart, Rae Milligan and Eileen Nichols. Doris White is the coach.

Notice Board

PEP BAND TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

The university pep band will hold its next practice on Thursday at 4:30 in Convocation Hall. If Con. Hall is not available the Music room of the Students Union building will be used. Several instruments are still available e.g. Tenor sax, clarinets, French horn and baritone. Also will the fellow who borrowed the solo trumpet music, please return the same to Mr. Creighton's office.

CCF STUDY GROUP TO HEAR MILNER

The next meeting of the CCF study group will be held on Jan. 20, at 12:30 in the banquet room of the Students Union building. The speaker will be Mr. George Milner, Edmonton author and Edmonton campaign manager for the CCF party in the last federal election. His topic will be Political Tactics in an election campaign.

DEADLINE SET FOR PHOTO CONTEST

Entries for the University of British Columbia sponsored photo contest (Fencepost Jan. 18) must be submitted to the Photo Office or Students Union office by Thursday, Jan. 31.

DR. W. H. JOHNS TO SPEAK AT EDUCATION BANQUET

Graduating students will be honored at the annual education graduation banquet and dance to be held at the Macdonald hotel Jan. 29. Guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. H. Johns, dean of arts and science. All education and physical education students are invited to attend.

OUTDOOR CLUB TO HOLD "WINTER WEEKEND"

A floor show is planned for the Winter Weekend dance sponsored by the Outdoor Club. The dance is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 23 at 9 p.m. in the Students Union building mixed lounge. Admission will be 50 cents for stagettes, 75 for stags and \$1.00 for couples. The club's regular cabin party will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24 at the cabin.

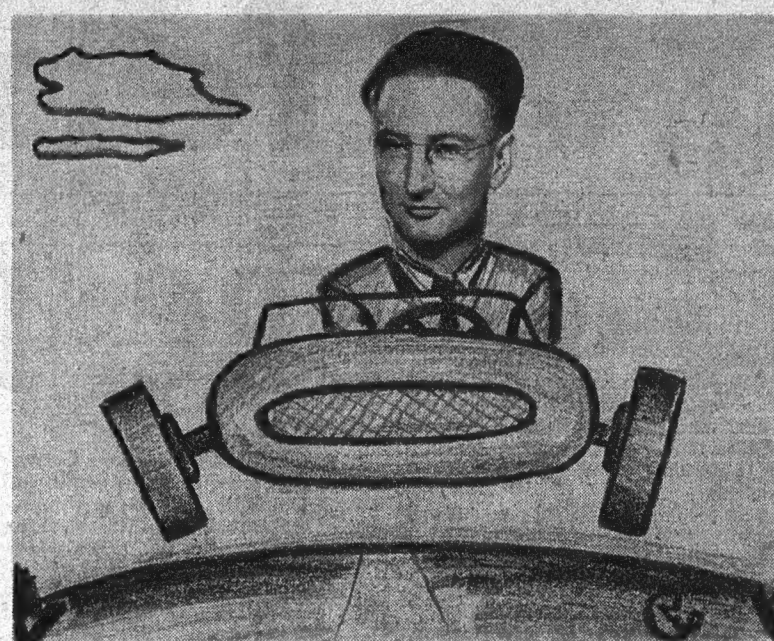
BLIZZARD BOUNCE FRIDAY

The Arts and Science club is sponsoring an informal dance in the mixed lounge on Friday evening starting at 9 p.m. A short program will be offered before the 10:30 intermission. Prices: couples 50 cents singles 25 cents, and club members free.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Regular weekly noon Bible study Tuesday at 12:30 in Students Union building banquet room.

LOST—Would the person who took a pair of brown flight boots by mistake from the first floor Arts building, please return to Ray Silkstorm room 231 Assin. Phone 35337.



Travels 115 Miles A Day To Attend University

by Miriam Zysblat

Colgan "Corky" Curlett, a second year pre-law student hails from Westlock, Alberta. He is 31 years of age, and the father of 4 children.

"Corky", a modern Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde leads a double life. He attends varsity in the morning and runs an insurance business in Westlock in the afternoon. He leaves Westlock at seven in the morning and arrives in time for his morning classes. He leaves for home at 12:30 in the morning and arrives at his business at two in the afternoon. This results in a daily round trip of 115 miles.

When asked why he travels this great distance every day, "Corky", a veteran of World War Two, says that he wants to support his family and receive a higher education at the same time. He plans on entering Insurance law.

Here are a few statistics for figure lovers. "Corky" has come through two motors, a set of tires and travels 700 miles a week to attend varsity.

WUSC Scholarship Deadline Set

Applicants for a scholarship to attend the World University Service educational program in Europe this summer are asked to submit the necessary forms to the local WUS committee on or before Jan. 31.

Application forms for the Alberta scholarship are available from Dr. D. Scott, department of physics, arts building. The scholarship is open to all faculties and will be awarded on the basis of reasonable academic standing, interest in foreign affairs, knowledge of campus activities and intention to return to this campus next fall.

The Canadian students will attend the British international summer university, Aug. 1 to 15, at Croft

Grange, England. The theme of this summer session will be "Tensions of Our Time."

The Canadian delegates will have a short time at the end of this conference to do some traveling in Europe on their own before they return to Canada early in September.

"We hope that a great number of students will seriously consider applying," the organization's president, Ralph Marshall, stated recently. "The scholarship will give an Alberta student the chance of a lifetime not only to see a side of Europe not available to the ordinary tourist but also to meet foreign students and observe their attitude towards Canada and the rest of the world."

Council Approves Chorus Agreement

Council, Tuesday, approved the financial agreement between the Mixed Chorus and the Students' Council of the University's Calgary branch who are to sponsor the Calgary appearance of the chorus.

Under the agreement the Edmonton Union guarantee the payment of any losses incurred by the Chorus in undertaking the venture. In return, the Calgary Union will make arrangements for tickets sales, publicity, the production of the per-

formance, and the accommodation of the chorus members. Any profit from the performance will be shared 75% by the Calgary Union and 25% by the Mixed Chorus.

Council was advised that the arrangement of the Calgary trip was formerly in the hands of members and the alumni of the Mixed Chorus. The Musical Director advised Council that the new agreement was the best possible for the successful organization of the Chorus' Calgary appearance.

Radio Combination To Be Installed

Council, Tuesday, approved the purchase of a combination radio record player for the SUB mixed lounge. The radio and record player will be made available to students for such activities as informal dances.

The purchase was made possible through the creation of a surplus on rentals which are paid to the Union. Council was also advised that purchase of one or two television sets for the building would be given consideration next year. The President advised the group that television would be broadcast in Edmonton next October and that the Union has planned to place television sets in the building.

ROSS TO ARRANGE PARTY
Treasurer of the Union, Graham Ross was appointed by Council to

make arrangements for the annual "Council Party", scheduled for early March. The party, an annual social gathering for members of Council and their guests, is a general expense of Union operations.

TO STUDY SNACK BAR

A special committee will study the operation of the SUB snack bar with a view to suggesting more efficient economical operation of the service. The snack bar is operated by the University cafeteria but profits from the operation are returned to the Union. The President suggested that the bar, rumoured to be operating at a loss, could be reorganized and an investigating of its operations would greatly assist Council in the service's future operations.